KNIGHTS OF LABOR WILL FIGHT THE MINERS' BATTLE.

PUNXSUTAWNEY PROVE THEIR WATERLOO?

Great leaves at Stake in the Keystone State-A Bay Miner Tells How the Men Were Chested Out of Their Just Dues and Gives Reasons for the Great Strike.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PUNESUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 14. -It is war to the knife from this time on between the Firing at Short Range by a Dark ights of Labor and the Buffale, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad Company. That the situation in a nutshell. That is what

From this position the Knights, whose Coal Company-that is, Mr. Adrian Iselin. jr.-declines to recognize, cannot with safety recede. The places of the striking miners at Walston and Adrian have been more than filled and the effort to call the Beech Tree miners into line will in all likelihood fall through.

To-night General Supt. Haskell is listening to the committees from Beech Tree and the mines where the strikes are, but before Adrian Iselin went away this morning be said there was to be no compromise whatever. Supt. Haskell said this afternoon; "On our part we do not consider that

a strike exists. Our mines are full and that the conference, knowing well what it will be, and formulating a plan and wishing that the botheads in this locality had had the wisdom to defer the strike until a more likely time, or else to make fewer than two score demands upon the Company. He prates of peace, but every one knows that ce the Knights have set their handles to the plough they will not think of so sui-

cidal a thing as turning back.
But come what will of to-night's confab. there will be a wholesale meeting of the miners to-morrow. The situation is desperate for organized labor in the soft-ceal country, and a leader told me this afternoon that the battle would not be given over

until the last dog was dead. The Company has been sadly burt in the market. Most of the strikers are fed from the funds sent here by the Knights. To day I met one young Englishman who said that since the strike began he had learned what it was to sit down to a meal of bread

There are rough fellows in the mines bad ones, but to picture the mine striker bad ones, but to picture the mine striker of Central Pennsylvania as a burly and begrimed wretch, with three weeks growth of beard on his face, a dirk knife in his sleeve and a loaded "builded in his pocket, to fancy him an assassin and an incendiary, is not the mist way of it. Since coming to Punusutawney have gone among the idle miners and talked with strikers of all nationalities and hes. I have heard declamations more or less rabid segainst the mine owners, have had mans of have heard declamations more or less rabid using the mine owners, have had maps of nine operations drawn for me and listened to hours of iteration and explanation of the motives and minuits of the strike which is to settle the destiny of the Knights of Labor in the soft coal country.

This morning at school time a very little, rail lad was walking down the street partial did was the kirch particle big brick hotel which is supposed to make Pauxsutawner a city in spite of its lame.

tleman. There is a refluement and intelligence about him which would nover suggest that he had spent his life among rough men—the rag-ist-and-bob-tail of a rough trade—or that suce his twelfth birthday he had been a day laborer, shouldering a jeck and dinner-pail and going to work at early morning, miles in the bowels of the earth, in long streets where no nouses are and where daylight can never come. He is such a tiny, caip of a child, so soft-worsed, so soft-mannered, you would hardly think of him lying on his back in a damp room seven feet square, and by the light of a dirty, flekering old wick working away underenting a vein of coal preparatory to the biast. Your New York Athletic Club men would hind it wearing, wearisome work. But little Tommy has done it day after day until sunset, picking and these loading that heavy coal into the little dump-cars that a team of five or six mules, tanleen, trundles in to him and his father from the "tipple" away out yonder in the light of day.

A TALE WILL A STRIKER.

talk about the big strike, and it was made with all the houst simplicity of a child who

A DUEL WITH A RIVER PIRATE.

Perraperenta, Pels, 14,-"Buffelo Bill nine weeks of wranging has broughtitto. Hudson, a desperate river pirate, he fataliy wounded at the Pennsylvania Hospital. He most memorable battles of labor and capital has a bullet in his lung, received during a brisk duel with a police officer. Warrants Thus far the sanction of the Anight were placed in the hands of Poincemen Nash not been given to the strike, but the advent of President Rag, of the United Miners, and the assumption of control by him hoists the Knighta' genfalon over the army of strikers.

meet with a fracily resistance, nor were they disappointed.

The pirates were discovered on the river yesterley, but escaped to the Jersey shore after a lively chase. The two men were fluxly located at No. 506 Guilford street, where the officers hurst in the door and maile a bold rish upstairs. Nash was the first to reach the dark landing above and immediately felt the cold muzzle of a revolver at his head, while Bill Harlson, with an oath, commanded him to retreat. Nash dodged and quickly sprang backward, at the same time drawing his own revolver. Hudson, too, sprang around a corner of the dark including his own revolver. Hudson, too, sprang around a corner of the dark including his own revolver. Hudson the dark including his own revolver. Hudson the dark leading his corner of the men could scarcely see each other in the darkness, but promptly opened fire. Nash fired three times in rapid succession, and guised by the pistol flashes Hudson promptly returned two shots. Hefore he could fire the third the last one of Nash's bullets pierced he humse. During the duel flen Hudson managed to escape through the rear of the hone. The wounded thief was taken to the honoital, where his wound was pronounced fatal.

Another desperate encounter occurred at Eighteenth and Cabot streets about 7 o clock this morning between a thief and three others. Some days ago the authorities recoved a request from the Jersey City officials to keep a lookout for Tony Burk, an otorious their, who was wanted for a heavy in the favorable report and upon which he senate Committee in Edward Lamburg and the payment of the forty-seventh Congress. On Jan. 15 last Senator Mitchell, from the lain and crown sheet committee on Claims, reported the bill and recommended its passage.

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lawyer Coulson's own statement of the claim upon which the Senate Committee based its favorable report and upon which the Senate Committee based its favorable report and upon which the Senate has passed the bill recites that in October. But keep a look out for a heavy robbery in that city. But keep stopping place was located, and this morning two detectives and a district officer met him and were about to arrest him when Burk drew a revolver and fired at the officers. The shot did not take effect, and was immediately returned by each of the officers. One of the balls struck burk in the face and he at once relinquished the light. He ran through an alley, scaled a fence and then ran through a dwelling house to another street. Burk succeeded in making his escape, although the officers hoty pursued him and were aided by the trail of blood from the wound in the thief's face.

Lawyer Coulson's own statement of the claim upon which the Senate has passed the bill recites that in October. 1864, a certain company of Indiana State milita. "was frequently called into active service by the Provost Marshal of the district, to aid in enforcing the laws of the United States and in preventing opposition to the drafts or uprising of the people to resist the drafts."

In February, 1806, five civil suits were feature that the officers hoty pursued him and were aided by the trail of blood from the wound in the thief's face.

A COMBINE AGAINST OLD HUTCH.

Brokers to Rob Him.

Curcago, Feb. 14. - "Bert" King, the seting clerk on the Board of Trade, who, it is lieged, aided in a scheme to defraud "Old Hutch" of several thousand dollars, has romised to return to Chicago from his retreat in Montreal upon a guarantee of immuknows about the conspiracy of robbery which is said to have existed for some time among a ring of brokers on the Board. King's companion in the steal returned sev-The reasons which induced Mr. Hutchin-

the big brick hotel which is supposed to make Punxsutawney a city in spite of its name.

"There," said one of a group of miners who were inling at the street cerner, "Bat's about the youngest striker in Jefferson County.

"Striker?"

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"Yes; certain. That boy's a striking miner. Doeen't look as if he would ret fire to a house, does he?

Indeed he did not. Tommy Mooney is thirteen years eld, and with a little sailor hat and jacket and buff leather leggings. Instead of the neat, but well-worn suit he carried, would pass well among the children in Central Park for a railroad magnate's son. Instead of that he is the first-born of a poor miner who came from England a few years ago to better his fortunes in a free land. His manners are those of a gentleman. There is a refinement and intelligence about him which would never sungest that he had, spent his life among rough. had \$5,000 coming to it in this way, and these two boys, i am told, were giad to get a givey of \$2,000 out of it when they were going. There are, I am informed, at least five brokers who can be shown to have been in this deal. Hutchinson claims that these boys have been but tools in the limits of boys have been but tools in the livinds of others and he wants to get at the men be-hind them.

IN SPITE OF THE WICKHAM BILL

AWARDED BY THE SENATE TO THE

FRIGID PRESIDENT.

WILL MR. HARRISON APPROVE THIS BILL IF PASSED?

An Eight-Year-Old Claim Taken Up and Passed for Legal Services Multiamen-The State Hed Already Paid a Fee in the Case.

IFFECIAL TO THE WOELD.

becausion, even without the formality of voting, some peculiar things are accom-Thus far the sanction of the Knights has were placed in the hands of Policemen Nash States Senate to-day passed a bill to pay of their needs and their inability 82,500 to President Harrison and his to help themselves by any other means intelaw partners for legal services which than the desperate remedy of strikes. of which the auditing authorities of this At the same time due regard should be

Be it enacted by the Senate and House or Repre- Germany's position seniatives of the United States of America, in markets of the world.

where they had made arre ts under orders, and the school have also a wile field of and indictments were also found against An Organized Conspiracy Among two kers of gunpowder, "undoubtedly protwo ages of gampowing. According to the property of the property of the Covernment of the United States. The Workingmen of the Covernment of the United States. The Workingmen of these cases, ways Mr. Coulson. After describing the complicated litigation which followed, including the average, be adds. Bills will be submitted to you without describing the complicated litigation which is the property of the complete the complete of the property o followed, including the appears, he adds:
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search to prepare, the cases involving new questions not then fully adjudicated. The ases were finally disposed of in favor of the lefe dants. defendants.

"I was employed as counsel," says Mr.
Coulson. By whom? Not by the United
States Government. Messes. Portor.
Harrison and Fishback were retained to assist in those cases, "says Mr. Courson. Retained by whom? Not by the United States
Government. On May 10, 1875, JudgeAdvocate-tieneral Holt, of the War Department, closed a long opinion on this claim
with the following paragraph:

If, in view of the fact that no specific engage

I herewith return those papers, and beg to in-form you that there is no appropriation over which this begarinent has control and out of which those accounts can be paid.

Ohio Democrats Will Redistrict the State in Their Own Way.

Secretary Beiknap, who was encineering the claim, then referred it to the Third Auditor of the Treasury, Mr. W. E. Reightsey, who on Aug. 5, 1881, remiered decision as follows:

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THE KAISER'S LABOR COUNCIL.

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1890.

Working Men and Women. ARRESTED UNDER AN INDICTMENT Benny, Feb. 14, -The Conneil of State, FOR GRAND LARCENY.

nummoned in pursuance of the purpose an-ounced in the imperial rescript, was opened to-day. The Emperor presided in person and, in his opening address, he said; "The bleet for which the Connell is summoned is FOUND AT A STOCK BROKERS. to regulate the position of the working people His Methods of Drawing on the Exgislative notics with whom must rest the it as important that the Council shall conentionaly and impartially emoine my proposals, and give its judgment upon the expellency, practicability and scope of the suggestions. The task is a scrious and re-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. When the Senate goes to work on the Private Calendar to position in the households of workingmen, and without position in the households of workingmen, and we would be a supplied to the position of the position in the households of workingmen, and we would be a supplied to the position of the position to important for domestic life from the point of view of morality and of thrift. The State pished. Under these circumstances a very Conneil should endea or to frame a scheme peculiar thing happened in the Senate for the protection of workingmen from the to-day. Without discussion, without ob- arbitrary systems and operations of emjection, without division, the United players by which gross advantage is taken were not engaged by any branch of the It should also attempt to protect women and Federal Government, and the payment children against protracted hours of labor. Government have already decided must given as to how far German industry will depend upon generosity and not upon bear the increased burdens thus placed on the cost of production without jeopardy to

"If that is overlooked, the charges I pro-\$3,050, and to Porter, Harrison & Fishback the sum of \$2,500, for legal services rendered by them in defending ex-officers and ex-soldiers for acis done by them in obedience to the orders of a which it is to be house we shall establish. which, it is to be hoped, we shall establish through an international conference. Not less important for assuring peaceful re-lations between masters and men are the forms of the guarantees to be offered to workingmen to secure to them the right to express, through representatives enjoying their confidence, their own statement of their interests in any difference.

'The en leavor must be made in this connection to place the representatives in com-munication with the mining officials and state superintendents to enable both sides to be thoroughly informed and to be kept in constant touch with each other. The closest technical study should be given to making the state-directed industries patterns and examples of effective solicitude

for the work, ngman's welfare."

The Emperor concluded as follows: "I do not lose sight of the fact that all we desire cannot be attained by state measures alone. In these labors of love the Church fruitful action in helpful support and aid of help, you shall succeed in satisfying the just

"Bills will be submitted to you without deto have for the special examination of each works, railways, mines and affairs of innumbers experts acquainted with these again on the 26th inst. I appoint Herr Miquel the reporter of your proceedings and Herr Jencke the assistant reporter; and I reserve to myself the power to reconvens the Council after the conclusion of the sectional discussion. I invoke upon your labors blessings from on high, without which human acts never prosper.

The committees or sections into which the Council is divided are pledged to absolate secreey as to the contents of the bills to

Spain's Eyes on Gibraltar. Madaid, Feb. 14.-In the Senate Sefor Matuquer accused Great Britain of encroaching upon Spanish territory in making the Gibraltar Canal. The Government promised to investigate.

Hard Lines for Boomers.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I CHAMBERLAIN, S. Dak., Feb. 14. - Troops isited the new town opposite here in the The claim being transferred from the War Department to the Department of Justice, Attorney-General Edwards Pierrepont, on June 12, 1875, wrote to Escretary of War Beikung as follows: The officers and men then left for Lower Brule Agency. The becomers were completely discouraged and for hours stood about in groups discussing the turn affairs had taken. Directly between their town site and the Missouri liver in a level tract of fand containing several hundred acros, which have been given to the Chicago, Milwanize and St. Paul Enlway Company. It is upon this land that the becomers have decided to remove their town. It is a case of from the frying-pan into the fire, for before long the boomers will be compelled to remove from the rail-road land. The new town up to this time has been a typosal border town. Gamblers were numerous, but mounted furian police readed the place and stopped their doings.

and he has been for ten years past, posing

as Medical Superintendent of the Brooklyn anitarium Hospital and Dispensary, at No. 103 Lawrence street. He is an old man bowed down with the weight of more than threescore years, and he goes about with a limp and leaving heavily on his staff. Yesterday the Grand Jury filed with Judge Monre, in the Court of Sessions, an indictment charging Dr. Wilcox with grand larcene in the first degree, and last night he ecupied a cell in Raymond Street Jail. The story of Dr. Wilcox's "Sanitarium

and its management has been told in THE World. The specific charge against him now is that in December last be obtained from the city of Brooklyn \$1,726,55 of moneys set apart for charitable purposes, and that he obtained that sum of money on a sworn report of the affairs of his alleged sanitarium and dispensary, knowing at the the Tressury be and he is herely authortized and directed to pay, out of any
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for the purpose of defrauding the city. The report referred to was made in December

As a matter of fact, the indictment goes on to allege, there is not a word of truth in all these sworm statements of Dr. Wilcox. Instead of the place being, as he alleges, a public sanitarian hospital and dispensary, it is a private boarding-house, and he has run it as such during all these years. During the year 1889 there were no charity patients at all cared for in the place, no medicines were dissensed or medical attendance or surgical operations given or performed, no children were born, nor was there anything class done to entitle the institution to any share whatever in the distribution of the Excise moneys, whereby it received such a large share of the fund set apart for charitable our poses by the city.

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When the Grand Jury exme into the Court of Sessions in the morning and handed up a bundle of indictments histriet-Attorney Ridgway informed Judge Moore that one of the persons indicted was not yet in custody, and asked him not to make public his name at present. Clerk York deftly slipped the indictment out of the bundle and into his pocket, and after he had, at Mr. Ridgway's request, filled out a bench warrant for Dr. Wilcox's arrest, the other prisoners were arraigned to plead to the indictments found against them. The bench warrant, after it had been signed by Judge Moore, was given to Police Capt. Campbell, of the First Precinct, and he started out to arrest the accured. As he has had officers shadowing Wilcox for the last four days, to prevent his getting away before he would be indicted. Capt. Campbell knew must where to locate him. He was found, at about 1.30 o'clock, in Burroughs & Co.'s stock exchange, in the third floor of the Garheld Building. He was taken to the District-Attorney's office, and as the Court of Sessions had adjourned and Judge Moore had gone home, District-Attorney Ridgway took him before Judge Cullen, in the Sin-

Sessions had adjourned and Judge alcore had gone kome. District-Attorney Rhigway took him before Judge Cullen, in the Supreme Court. The old man appeared to be quite broken down physically, and so lame that he could scarcely walk. He was accombanied by Lawyer Martin, the President of the alleged sanitarium, who entered a plea of not guilty, and the accused was committed to Raymond Street Jail until this morning, when he will be taken before Judge Moore and a motion made to admit him to bail. He appeared quite crestfallen when told that he must go to jail and that Judge Cullen had no power to fix bail.





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